## By the Protector.

## A PROCLAMATION

Of the PEACE made between this Commonwealth, and France.



and Ireland, ac. Whereas by the blessing of God, We have, with the advice of Dur Council, Made and Concluded a Treaty of Peace, Friendthip and Amity between this Commonwealth on the one part, and France, on the other, their Lands, Cities; Towns, Dominions, Territories, Places and People, by Sea, Land, fresh-waters, and essewhere; And whereas by the said Treaty of Peace all Acts of Hostility are to cease on both sides

immediately after publication thereof, as well upon the Sea, as at Land, Rivers, and fresh-waters, and whatever shall be taken by the one from the other after the said bublication; thall well and truly be reftozed; And all Letters of Warque and Repufal to be recalled and made void. We have thought fit to make publication, as we do by these presents, of the aforesaid Treaty and Agreement; and do hereby strictly charge and require all person and persons, of what degree, quality and condition they, or any of them be, belonging to this Common-Wealth, to take notice thereof, and confoun themselbs accordingly. And in further performance of the said Treaty on Dur part, we do by these presents require and enjoin all Ships of war, and others belonging to the State, or particular perions let forth upon pripate Commissions, or otherwise, to obferbe the faid Agreement. And to the end none may pretend ignorance thereof, the Commillioners of the Admiralty are hereby required to give effectual notice of the premistes to all the Ships of war of this Commonwealth, either at Sea of in Post. And the Judges of the high Court of Admiralty are also by virtue of these presents forthwith to call in, upon their several Securities given in that Court, all such Ships as have been let forth upon private Commissions against any of the People or Subjects of France.

Given at Whitehall this 20. day of November 1655.

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